Court or General Sessions—Henry Buschman was tried on an indictment for grand larceny in stealing a horse from John Devoe, of Busbwick, in May last. The naimal was subsequently found at Morrit's stables. No. 126 Ridgest, New York, completely altered in appearance having been dyed to a roan color from an one grey. The animal it appears was brought to no we o by a stranger who offered the prisoner \$10 to and a purchaser. The prisoner was convicted and water of the State Prison for two years. Charles Meyers and John Schmidt, boys, were tried and indictment for burglary in the first degree, in many into the house of Geo. C. McKee, No. 27 Inflorest, and stealing therefrom some articles of no

mines, and stealing therefro a some articles of no great value. On the same occasion they caterol the store of Mr. Storey next door and stole a number of carpet hags and values which they accreted in a neighborup stable and were about to remove when arrested. A second indictment was found in the last mentioned offense. They were consisted on the first indictment of burglary is the third legree, and were sentenced to the State Bream for two years each. the State Prisun for two years each.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE FATAL SHOOTING AFFAIR.—The wife of Mr. David Masterson, who lost his life on Tuesday in Bergen by the discharge of a pistol in her hands, has been in an insene condition since the occurrence and the event bas rendered it necessary for her friends to keep a constant watch over. They were devoted y attached to each other, and it is feared that her reason will be permanently impaired. He was foreman for Aaron V. P. Jones.

LIQUOR PROSECUTIONS -In Jersey City, yesterday, Francis Boyle, James Caddy and Frederick Cheisel were each fined \$10 and costs, before the Recorder, for selling liquor without a license.

A son of Mr. Leonard Lewis, of Bloomfield, was injured so badly on Tuesday while playing near some powder, which he set fire to with matches, that he died the next day.

The man Dennis, injured at Boonton on Thursday, by falling on a bottle, died a short time after he was discovered, and a Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."

Mr. Meses Cooklin, who was injured at Morristown on the 4th, by the premature discharge of a cannon, died of Satu day. He was 47 years old, and leaves a wife and family residing near Newark.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

MARINE COURT-JULY 29-Before Judge McCarthy.

P. B. Burford, Assignee of George Le Jeune, ag: William A.

Mr. Seely and his adopted daughter, Miss Clarendon, boarded from 20th December to close of April last with Mr. Le Jeune, No. 987 Broadway, at \$30 per week, Miss C. a portion of the time having a servant.

The present suit is brought to recover a balance of The present suit is brought to recover a balance of \$45 alleged to be due on the board, and nearly \$150 for extras; the whole bill being \$192 92. The extras, it is alleged, being mostly for articles furnished Miss C., and for some curtains and a picture, &c., injured or destroyed by her, viz. Hire for extra room five weeks, \$25, peasession of apartments from 1st to 11th May, \$15; extra attendance during Miss 3. indisposition, \$20; attending to give lesson 234 May, \$2; lace mittens lent to Miss Seely (Clarendon), \$2; cambric bandkerchief lent to Mr. Seely, 75c.; plated fork lost, destroyed by Miss Seely, \$1; repairing hands of clock, 50c.; coal scuttle taken away, 80c.; 2 tumblers, 1 dish and 3 plates, 78c.; 1 teapot broken, 58c.; spirits for Miss Seely on several occasions, \$5; moneys paid for stages and carriages during former trial, \$3; refreshment for Miss S. and six witnesses, \$1; use of curtains and promised compensation for damage done thereto by Miss S., \$20; use of and compensation for damage done to oll painting, \$50.

by Miss S., \$20; use of and compensation for damage done to oil painting, \$50.

Mr. Seely, it is known, is a counsellor-at-law; Miss Clarendon (who, we believe, now goes entirely by his name) is an adopted daughter and said to be highly accomplished. She appeared during one season, or a portion of it, we believe, when quite young, on the boods of the Park Theater. Mr. Seely had a simular suit to this against him a few months since, by Mr. Powell, whom, like Mr. Le J., it was said, Miss S. had become acquainted with, and induced them to take a house, and she and her adopted father (Mr. S.) and a servant boarded with them, and a large sum was afterward claimed for rooms, and also continuance of board after they left.

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ance of board after they left.

Mise Seely, it appeared, went to Europe some time since with a view to greater attainment in music, and became acquainted in London with Mr. Le Jeune, from whom she received kessons on the plano-forte. She took with her letters of introduction from Mr. Clay and others. Some time after her return from New York, Mr. Le J., who is a native of England. New York, Mr. Le J., who is a native of England, and his family arrived here, found out and were well received by Miss S. and her father, and while the latter were at Mr. Powell's, Miss S. induced Mr. Le J. to take the above house, Mr. Seely being accountable for the rent, and boarded with them. Mr. Seely paid him \$150 for instruction received by Miss S. in London, although, it was eailed to the stand by counsel for

don, although, it was said, he was not instite.

Mr. Le J. was called to the stand by counsel for plaintiff. He was inquired of as to the extra charges. The extra room, he said, had been furnished to Mr. Seely as a bedroom, in third story, when he and Miss S. had a disagreement, their own rooms being on second floor—the indispedition of Miss S. he intimated as being the effect of liquor; the charge for spirits was for brandy or schnapps he had procured from time to time for Miss S. during a period of five months, having done so by direction of Mr. S.; he spoile of her breaking articles; the former trial alluded to was that of Mr. Powell, when Mr. Le J. was a witness for Mr. S.; the damage to the curtains, he said, was caused by

ing articles; the former trial alluded to was that of Mr. Powell, when Mr. Le J. was a witness for Mr. S.; the damage to the curtains, he said, was caused by some person cutting one pair with a scissors and spoiling the set of three pair; they were mu-lin curtains, and bought in London; had reason to believe Miss S. cut them; and the oil painting alluded to, he said was a likeness of his sister-in-law, and some person picked out the light of the eyes, and he would have to send to London to get it retouched by the artist there.

The witness uncerwent a close cross-examination by Mr. Tallmadge, counsel for Mr. S. It appeared that a bill of \$45 50 had been rendered to Mr. S. for balance, but the extres not charged in it, but a note previously presented, alluding to the alleged damage; the painting was about ten inches by cight, a large ministure; that Mr. Seely had paid a coal dealer for coal, and a furniture dealer for chairs and two bedsteads furnished to Mr. Le J., it was said, at Mr. S. s request, to an an oant greater than the \$45 50 balance but Mr. Le J. said if he had done so it was at his own option; that Mr. Le J. owed the parties for them, and that Mr. S. owed Mr. Le J. for the board; Mrs. Le J. also gave testimony under objections, but the Court held, under the decision of Smith's Common Pleas Reports, page 313, that a wife can give testimony in an assigned claim by her husband.

Mr. Seely, the defendant, was also called to the sland. He denied that there had been any difficulty between himself and his daughter; he slept up stairs when she was unwell and required attendance so as to be more quiet, their rooms adjoining; Mr. Le J. told

when she was unwell and required attendance so as to be more quiet, their rooms adjoining: Mr. Le. J. told him be might as well have the room as not; he showed him he might as well have the room as not; he showed the cambric handkerchief said to have been loaned to him, and which he took with other articles from a traveling bag. It had one considerable hole in it, and as he hele it up it had a good deal the appearance of that of Sylvester Daggerwood's. Mr. S. denied that the indisposition of his daughter was from the use of spirit; her nother, Mrs. Charendon, died about two veus ago and the daughter, in order to forget her grief at the loss, contracted a habit which he is sorry he cannot head to be a finite order to forget her grief at the loss, contracted a habit which he is sorry he cannot head to be a finite order to forget her grief at the loss. loss, contracted a habit which he is sorry he cannot break her of, of using chloroform, and it became necessary to give her spirit afterward to produce reaction, and on that account he gave directions to Mr. and Mrs. Le J. to give her spirit, but he depied that she had used \$5 worth; he also denied that Miss S. cut the curtain or injured the painting or otherwise caused damage—on the contrary he charged that several things had been taken from him and Miss S. by some persons in the house—some articles out of the closet in the upper room—for instance, and Mr. S., I kept on hand in the closet some of the very best of liquors. (Mr. Taimadge interrupted lim with Mr. S., I kept on hand in the closer some of the very best of liquors. (Mr. Talmadge into rupted him by saying Mr. Le J. charged nothing for that). Mr. S. spoke of his daughter losing in the house a diamond breast pin, worth \$150; a quantity of silk velvet; muslin of a dress, &c. Mr. Le J., he said, when he came here, appeared to be very poor; his daughter spoke highly of him, and he (Mr. S.) endeavored to do everything for him, and subsequently became security for the house in question, and also introduced him where he could him furniture, and also procure fact, which Mr. S. afterward found had been charged to him. A. him, &c., and be paid the bills, and also paid for some furniture retained by Mr. Le J. Mr. Le J. said in his testimony that Mr. S. said he knew Miss S. cut the curtains; he said she was mad, and drink would kill her. Mr. S. denied this.

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them out of the window and put his hat upon the fire; also if she had not berricaded the door on one cocasion to keep bim out, and they had to break the door down; also if she was not in the habit of pawning every, thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of; if she did not pawn all the thing she could get hold of thing she

silver in his house on one occasion, and also tell him that she would pawn him? Mr. S. denied to the extent spoken of. She is a foolish girl, he said, when she gets these turns, and says things quick. As to the silver, she did pown it to raise money to pay quack doctors, of whom I had disapproved to attend her mo her who died of cancer, and had had the best of regular medical attendance who said no hing further could be done for her. The daughter he and of the quack doctors and pawned the silver in order to employ them; I did not biame her; after I left Mr Le J. a house he came to me and asked me if I was not going to make him a present; he said he wanted I should make him a present of \$100; I told him I had paid him \$30 a week, which I thought was quite sufficient; then came this bill, and I have had two or three abusive letters; when it was charged that my daughter cut the curtains I did not say I knew she did it, but that it was not worth talking about and I would replace it rather than have anything said; they were it, but that it was not worth talking about and I would replace it rather than have anything said; they were common muslin curtairs, and that injured could have been replaced for \$2 or \$3; as to the painting as it stood on the man le-piece, I could see that some person I ad picked the eyes with a pin, but I never said my drughter did it; as to the mittens, my daughter bought a pair next door for Mrs. Le J.; in regard to the handkerchief, by an inadvertence it was not returned; offered to pay a fair price for other alleged.

the handkerchief, by an inadvertence it was not returned; offered to pay a fair price for other alleged losses. Mr. S. contended that he had overpaid for board, and owed nothing for the extrac charged.

Miss Seely was also called to the stand, she being present with a young girl, her servant. She is a genteely appearing young woman, of straight features, dressed in deep mourning, and speke as having a full appreciation of the attributes of a haly. She denied having injured the curtains or the picture, or having took her father's spectacles off or put his hat in the fire; spoke of having lost articles mentioned by her father, and rather implicated Mrs. Le J. and others of the family [who afterward, in rebuttal, denied it]. She said she had been frierdly to Mr. Le J., and did everything she could for him and his family; he had had no carpet, and at his suggestion she pawned her watch, unknown to her father, to enable him to buy one, and the proceeds not being sufficient she also pawned her gold chain; at the time she barricaded the door—her father is one of the bas of men, but is quick in his temper—they had some words, and she fastened the door; at other times she locked her door to keep out the children, &c., whom Mr. S. represented as being rather troublesome.

Some testimony was also adduced to show that Miss S. was troublesome in letting the fire in her room go out, among other things, and frequently rin, hin the bell for the servant, and the latter threatened to leave if she had to attend the bell. The young girl, the servant, however, it reemed, left the house in the employment of Miss S. as secvant, at the time she and her father did. It was insisted, en behalf of plaintiff that the whole amount of the bill is due, and the extra charges properly made. Decision reserved. For plaintiff, Mr. W. McDermott; for defendant, Mr. F. A. Talmadge.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-JULY 26.

On the motion to admit Patrick McLauglin, other on the motion to admit Patrick McLaugin, otherwise Paugene, a native, we understand, of this State, (cherged, with others, with the murder of William Poole,) to bail, already referred to. Judge Cowles yesterday denied the motion, and the defendant was accounted.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Jety 28—Before Judge Hall.

In the case of Lasanno and Quinn, tried on indictments for counterfeiting, already referred to, the Jury could not agree and were discharged, and the prisoners remanded for new trial. [These were part of the lost or stolen indictments which were taken from the Circuit Court Clerk's Office, copies of which, by consent of counsel, were furnished under oath by Mr. Wm. Sillwell, Clerk to District-Actorney. The indictments against two young men for lareeny, tried a day or two ago and acquitted, were also a portion of them, and copies by similar consent furnished.]

MARRIED.

BOND-BROWNELL-At Oakland, Contra Costa, Cal., on Sunday, une 17, Joseph W. Bown, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Susan, daughter of J. Sherman Brownell of New-York.

OIED.

Amos—On Thursday, July 25, Nancy L. Davidson, the wife of Nicholas Amos, in the 26th year of her age, a native of Roxburghshire, Scotland.

The flends of her husband, and brothers James, Robert and Arther Davidson, are respectfully invited to attent the funeral this (Frida) a difference at 20cleck, from 144 West 18th at BURKE, Drowner, while bathing in a pond at St. Louis, on Friday evening, July 20, Martin BURKE, son of Laurence and Margaret burke of that city, aged 20 years.

California papers please 6057.

BAKER—At New Critegian, on Toesday, July 24, of yellow fever, Samuel D. Baker, Esp., of The National Telegraph Office of that city.

that city.

No.-16 Weenseady moning, July 28, Mrs. Sarah Claxing-spon. Brown.-On Thersday, July 28, Mrs. Sarah Claxing-ra, in the 25th year of her age. friends and those of her son Robert W. Dean, and of her hin-law, isoch Duryee, are respectfully invited to attend r beneral, without further invitation, from the residence of cob Duryee, No. 169 Monroe-st., on Friday afternoon at 4 lock.

child of John W. and Martha Cochran, aged 2 years, 4 months and 10 cays.

Divable—On Wednesday, July 25, John Dunkin, son of Thos.

J. and Elizabeth Dunkin, aged 21 years.

De Forsast—On Wednesday, July 25, Marcia Ann, wife of George T. De Forrest.

Fay—At Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 25, Gronge W., infant non of Charles P. and Sarah H. Fay, aged 1 year, 4 months and 19 days.

Galvian—On Wednesday, July 25, after a short illness, WM. Gr. ham aged 57 years.

Harrie—At Weshington Hights, on Thursday, July 25, Ann Harrie, wife of Dank Harris, late ungar refluer.

Her thinds are requested to attend the funeral to-morrow morning at 9 dolock at her late residence.

Lee—On Sunday, July 22, Inta L. Lee, at No. 80 Broome-st., New-York.

The rename were interred in the Cometery of the Evergreens, Marsinger—At Springfield, Long Island, on Wednesday, July 25, of comsumption, John I. Massingian of Now-York, aged 55 years.

25, or Combined as American America, wife of Philip J. Green - Un Wednesday, July 25, Ann Adella, wife of Philip J. Elice, aged 22 years Factors on On Wednesday, July 25, Elizabstu K., daughter of Capt. J. Kendall of Dunatable Mass., and wife of Abel Spanladeg, aged 47 years.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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25.600 Missouri 6s. 95; 100 Cumberland Coal Co. 1,000 Vuginia 6s. 97; 100 do. 560 do. 560 do. 563 1,000 Erie Benes of 75. 93 550 do. 53 1,000 Erie Benes of 785. 97; 10 €0. 550 Hl. Ceu. R.R. Bds. 8s; 300 Erie Railroad. 55 15.00 do. 8d; 165 Reading R.R. opg 15.600 do. 8d; 165 Reading R.R. opg 15.600 do. 8d; 165 Reading R.R. opg 250 do. 8d; 160 do. 9d; 250 do. 8d; 160 do. 8d; 16 There was rather more activity to-day at the Stock Board, with generally an upward tendency. The foreign news was favorably received and more buoyancy was produced in some descriptions of secu-rities by foreign orders. At and after the Second Board the market was generally sustained, but there were free sellers of Eric by influential parties, which cansed a heavy feeling in that stock and put the mar ket to 50], closing at about 50], a decline of | P cent. It was sold before the First Board at 501. Some of the sales were made on the resignation of one of the Directors, which resignation has no significance whatever, being simply produced by a difference of opinion

mostly to the English interest, and there is no intention of putting that portion of the stock on the market. It was simply a change of securities as the owners thought the chances were better for facome the Stock than en the Bonds. It is a good operation for the Road, as it shows the necessity of providing for the Bonds at maturity. Central was firm at 1011, after advices of the dividend had been received. Harlem continues to decline. Illinois Centro's, under orders from abroad, was active, and, with rales of 1,500 shares, advanced to 972. We understand the purchases for the English market within a week or two of this Stock have been quite large. Other Western Stocks are quiet. Cuerberland was dull at 28, and Nicaragua firm at 18]. In Illinois Central Radroad Bonds, in consequence of the advance in the London market, there was a good deal of activity and buoyant prices; Freeland were especially buoyant, going to 901—an improvement of 2 \$\psi\$ cent. Construction improved 11 \$\psi\$ cent, selling at 861. The purchases for English account were large. Eries, 1875, were firm at 93. N. Y. Central 78, 103. Panama, 1014, &c. The aggregate sales were about \$200,000-of which \$140,000 were Illinois Central. State Stocks are without important change, with sales of \$75,000. The principal movement was in Californias, which advanced to 87 @ 87 | under purchases for foreign account. There was also a private purchase of \$80 000 Indiana 3s at 84 for Western banking

In Exchange there is but little movement and rates are steady. Sterling 94 @ 10 P cent. France 5,15 @ The Flour movement to London has commenced;

Wheat is also going forward to France. The payments at the Sub-Treasury were \$70,868, including \$40,000 California drafts received. \$158 245; balance \$2 293,758; paid for Assay Office \$1,626 paid on disbursing checks, \$100,436. The amount of gold deposits at the Assay Office to day reaches \$650,000. The passengers appear to have brought

2,000 bbls. having been engaged to-day at 1/2. Some

quite as large sums as by previous steamers. The N. Y. Central Railroad Company has declared a semi annual dividend, payable Aug. 20, of 4 \$\text{\$P}\$ cent. in cash, leaving a surplus of over \$300,000 after paying interest, contribution to sinking fund, and expenses of all kinds. This shows a highly favorable condition of the business of this Company.

Simeon Draper's regular semi-weekly sale of Stocks and Bonds at auction will take place to-morrow at 121 o'clock at the Merchants' Exchange.

The Interest Coupons due the 1st of August on the Bonds of the Mas River and Lake Erie Railroad Company, will be paid at the office of the Ohio Life and Trust Company, in this City.

The dividend of the Oswego and Syracuse Railroad Company will be paid at the Union Bank on the 1st of

The advices received by the Panama Railroad Company from their works are very favorable. The strike among the laborers was over. The embankments and cuts of the Road stand well, and everything was going on smoothly. The pier at Panama was finished 45 fect into the Bay, and in me. This is as far as it will

be built at present.

The amount of orders for American securities received by the Atlantic was larger than by any previous steamer for a long time. They are however nearly all from London. Parties here connected with Continental houses do not anticipate any considerable orders until about the 1st of September. All the English letters speak of a growing disposition to invest in well-known American securities, and quite considerable operations at improving prices. The principal transactions had been in Illinois Central, New York Ceptral and Eric Roads and stock. Illinois Central Freeland Bonds, with large transactions, had advanced 6 or 7 percent, Construction Bonds 4 per cent, and the supply offering was limited. Eric and Michigan Central Bonds were also buoyant. Among the prehases to day on these orders have been considerable amounts of Illinois Central Bonds and stock, and some Erie Bonds and stock, and New York Central Bonds. A few Government stocks have come out for sale, the high quotation being a temptation. The letters speak of a continued case in the money market, loses on stock being 1 2 per cent, and discounts easy at 3 per cent. On the Continent the markets are scarcely so easy as in London. The exchanges were becoming more favorable, and it was thought that the export of gold to the Continent would be checked. A leading banker in London writes to his correspondent

"Lospon, July 13, 1855. "Loxnon, July 13, 1855.
"We have to advise a continued abundance of money, which can be obtained readily for short periods at very low rates. There is much difficulty however in effecting loans for long dates, owing to the uncertainties of the future being so greatly increased by the vast war expenditure, and the prospect of large sums being absorbed by Government Loans both at home cing absorbed by Government Loans both at nom

These circumstances have also affected our En-

glish Securities. Consols are to-day 91 2 1, and Railway Stocks are much depressed.

"The effect of tasse circumstances has not been so "The effect of these circumstances has not been so adverse to American Securities. There has been considerable inquiry for these during the week, although the demand has run chiefly upon the Bonds of the Illinois Central Railroad Co. Construction Bonds, which we quoted last at 75 \$\pi 76\$ are now 79 \$\pi 81\$, and Freeland Bonds, in which there have been large transactions, and which were then \$26 \$\pi 77\$, we now quote 83 \$\pi 84\$. Michigan Central Sterling Bonds are in demand at 106, and there is also some inquiry for the Dollar Bonds, which we quote at \$6 \$\pi 7\$. There has been a good husiness done in Pennsylvanis Central and New-York and Erie at previous quotations."

Mr. Satterthwaite's Circular has the following re-

matk:

We have had an inactive market for American State Stocks, and prices are without alteration of any moment.

For Railroad Bonds the market is firm; the principal demand, however, is for Illimois Freelands, with Stock privilege, which have sevenced to 82.283. This tise has been caused by the impulse of the public to take had of these Sonds, while the demand has came upon a market with a very bare supply of stock.

For the Construction 7.9 cent Bonds the demand is usual less active; they are now fully 34 cent below Freelands.

Ette Bonds, 1823 and 1875, are steady, but without much business colors in them. ess doing in them. Michigan Central 8 P cent Bonds are becoming favorities, and

Nichipas Central of the demand.

Pennsylvania Central are duil.

The mriket for Great Western of Carada Shares has been very heavy since our last at \$12.34. The large issue of new Shares is telling on the price of the old. The deposit on the new is due on the 20th inst. The premium on these has de-

The Arago on Saturday will probably take half a million of gold.

The business at the Clearing-House was \$16,800,000. The Gardiner Gold Co. received yesterday another ingot of gold from their mine worth \$235. In regard to quartz mining the last California arrivals bring better advices. It is now stated that a large number of mills are working profitably. There is no reason, excepting inexperience, why mining should not be profitable in this country, but it has certainly thus far as a general thing been very disastrous.

The Madison County Bank has declared a surp'us dividend of 5 P cent, payable 1st August. This being the sixth surplus dividend during the last seven years, and together with their usual 5 P cent semisound dividends, will in the aggregate amount to 100 P cent returned to their stockholders as dividends from earnings during that time.

As the time approaches when currency will be needed for the purpose of forwarding to the Atlantic the immerse crops of the interior, the question becomes pressing as to the sources of the supply. Thompson's Eank Note Reporter of to-day has some interesting remarks upon this subject which we annex. Mr. Thomps n has unusually good facilities for obtaining the fullest information:

"The per enteriory of the country is already growing perior the wants of the West are stintingly supported by the New-England Banks. The losses and right of last Winter have made the Yankee Banks timid, and in some States the laws have been amended so as to stop the loaning of large amounts on any one set of tames, or on a yone class of securities.

set of names, or on a your class of securities.
"The Banks of this State and the West must, neces-The Banks of this State and the West must, necessarily, increase their ci culation, or the country will be flooded with Geor, in and Tennessee money.

"The reduction of the currency for the past twelve months is in round numbers about as follows:

New England \$15.00 00 Wichigan \$1,00 000 New Tork \$4.00 000 Other States 10,000,000 Indian. \$1,00 000 Total.

Total \$1,00,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,000,000 \$42,00 

"Considering the change which has come over the face of the country, this is a moderate estimate. Confidence in paper money never was better than at measure. The defects in the Free Banking laws of the West have been amended; even the live banks of the diana are now perfectly safe. The fact that the banks throughout the country (except Isdiana) rode out the storm of last Fall and Winter so successfully, establishes confidence in their promises to pay, and the certainty that our exports will for a year or two nearly balance our imports, thus destroying the fear of beavy specie ara is, lays the foundation for a safe and profitable expansion of currency.

"Paper money is the commercial lever of this great country; imports and exports are the power that move the lever; specie is the fulcrum; hence, so long as the war continues and we have good crops, the fulcrum is reliable and the lever can be used to advantage and

Mr. G. F. Talman has resigned as Director of the Eric Railroad Company and Mr. Richard Lathers has been elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Lathers is we hear to be President of the Great Western Marine Insurance Company, now being organized in this City with a capital of a milition of dollars, of which four hundred thousand has been subscribed. This office will be on the mutual principle, but the capital willl all be paid up in cash. The list of Trustees includes the strongest names we have ever seen on a Board of

The Board of Directors of the New-York Central Raitroad, Company met at their office this morning and declared a dividend of 4 # cent from the net earnings of the road for the six months ending 31st July inst. The Albany Evening Journal says:

July inst. The Albany Evening Journal says:

"This dividend is payable on the 20th of August.
As a large amount of money belonging to the Central
is in the offices of Western and Eastern Roads that
sell tickets over the Central, and as the earnings of
January and July are not available for the payment
of dividends on the first of February and August, the
Board has established a rule which makes their dividends payable, now and hereafter, on the 19th or 20th
(as may happen, to avoid Sunday) of February and
August.

August.

"The working and results of the Central Railroad for the lest six months have been highly satisfactory, as a table that is preparing will show. After paying interest on bonds, contributing to the sinking fund, paying all expenses and a 4 th cent division, there remains of net profits a surplus of \$119.974 41.

"The track throughout the whole line is in perfect order, and large additions have been made to the rolling stock.

stock.
The Central Board of Directors started with the

"The Central Board of Directors stated who takes settled purpose of reither borrowing nor anticipating funds for the payment of dividends. Whatever they pay their stockholders will be from actual earnings actually on hand. It has worked itself up to the mark set for it by intelligent capitslists. It will hereafter discharge all its responsibilities to the public, and return 8 \$\text{\$\psi\$}\$ cent per annum to its stockholders."

The completion of the Troy and Greenfield Railroad is secured. A meeting of the Directors was held last

week, in Boston, and arrangements made by which the whole six hundred thousand dollars of new stock was taken up, and directions given to proceed with the work with vigor.

A comparison of the footings of the Weekly Bank

Statement of the Boston Banks, with those of the statement of the previous week, exhibits the following re-July 16. July 23.

# 32,710.000	\$02,710,000	No change.
51,279,931	54 230,403	Dec., 49,53
3,226,762	2,971,237	Dec., 249,465
8,019,538	8.354.851	Inc., 834 913
6.726,199	6,512,890	Dec., 213,500
	15,447,704	Dec., 2,029
	7,813,775	Inc. 211,1 1
Gold from	San Franc	isco for the
4 and 1855	were:	
185	1.	1855.
東3、484	920 #	3,935,780
	3,226,762 8,619,138 6,725,139 15,449,733 7,602,637 Gold from 4 and 1855	51,279,931 54,290,405 3,220,702 2,971,237 8,019,538 8,354,851 6,725,199 6,512,890

March	3,622,976 4,623,563 4,492,175 5,103,859	1855. \$3,945,700 2, 92,014 2,929,256 8,537,936 3,485,320 1,830,830
Total	2,871,245	\$17,681,143 \$5,190,097

The amount of Goto shipped July 1, 1854, and which completed the half year's shipments, was \$2,067,876. which would give a total of \$24,939,121 for the half year. The comparative statement for the two full half

rcturns of sales of Public Lands in each State for this

A CONT OR LONG INC.	A COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY			
Finer		Qx., 1855.	Secure	Qu., 1855.
STATES.	Acres	Price.	Acres.	Price,
Ohio	6,119.54	84 456 75	6,920.73	84 310 87
rdiam.	6 801.05	2.700.94	4,948.55	1.691.50
Michigan	161 #91.04	70.007.70	187,898.43	192,351 17
109 B	400,161,39	5/3 (07.33	896,141,93	1,105,446 18
Missica freezes com	779,548 66	997,973 04	472, 409, 64	235,327.09
Arkanas,	101,732,03	42 371 54	34,949.75	16 930 56
	50.072.91	18 671 07	41,1002,06	21.249.23
Florida	139,754.85	130,601 18	146 (95 26	153,600 90
liter Wasses serve	\$10 FRI 04	970,724 68	455,336.01	500,235.72
Wagon in	536 729.11	114 870 44	113 458 59	25,974.61
Alabatus	118 577.10	41.023.05	44 665 37	33,559.55
Missist ppi	85.2 6.40	54 942 ST	32 0 45 34	21,928 57
Louisinda		60,441 40	157,996,47	198,492.63
Minneyota Ter 7	1,760 92	2,316 15	1,:01.33	2,414 16
Overen Territory		894 11		
Washington Ter'y.	355,29	1094 11	****	****
Treat of	*44 700 67	41,605,002.16	2.543.522.57	\$2.441,4TR 79

The largest sales were in Iowa and Mississippi, after which come Wisconsin and Alabama. The amount of meney received from Alabama, however is very

The amount received for tolls on all the New-York

| State canals during the | Third week in July is... | \$78,765 61 | Same period in 1854 | \$6,308 54 Decrease in 1655...... 67,573 75 The aggregate amount received for tolls from the

comprehement of navigation to Decrease in 1855...... 160,562 96

Markets. CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE THURSDAY, July 25, 1835.

ASHES—The market is quite steady for Pearls at \$6 50;

BEESWAX—The market is from sales of yellow at 28c,

BEICK—The market is steady; sales of Hard North River at 2, 150 24.

#3 15 2 44 COTION-The market is steady. Nothing decisive has trans

siderable spirit; sales have been made of 1,475 bags at 11 of 11 lc., mostly at the inside figure. In other kinds a maderate inquiry prevails at fall prices.

CEMENT—The market is firm; sales at 813 51 151 pb bbl.

Visit—The market is steady; sales 30 quintals Grand Bank Cod Fish at \$4 13 l. Mackerel is steady; sales 50 quintals Grand Bank Cod Fish at \$4 13 l. Mackerel is steady; sales 50 quintals Grand Bank Cod Fish at \$4 13 l. Mackerel is steady; sales of 500 bbls. No. 5 at \$6 15 for large, and \$4 15 for small.

FRUITS—By suction, the carpo of the brig Michele Fileto, comprising 375 bares shely Grange at \$2 12 26 at \$2 13 l. 32 bares do do at \$10 10 2 l. 12 l. 1

51 75 00 2 Including 5.500 bushels for Prance at the incide same 500 bushels and White Maryland at \$4.55, and 100 bushels White Canadian at \$2.15. Ray is lower; sales of 2.500 bushels with \$4.15. Out are easier and are dull at 57 000 c. Corn is rather cheaper and is in lumined demand for the home and Fratter theaper are \$4.000 bushels at 50 0000 c. for Western. Included in the sales are 5.000 bushels for September at 50 000 bushels for September at 50 000 bushels.

GLASS-There is more doing in this article, and prices are

very 5 m. GUNTI LOTH-At Boston sales have transpired of 150 below at 121 mine. F ward 6 mos. GUNNY BAGS-We monce sales at Boston of 200 bags at 13c. 6 m.m. HAY-A fair shipping demand for old; sales of 300 bales at

HAY—A fair shipping demand or one, sales of one of folion.

HIDES—A lively inquiry prevails at an advance of folion, the sales include it. 200 Rio Grande at 250 Elic. and 4.000 Angustics sales include it. 200 Rio Grande at 250 Elic. and 4.000 Angustics at 750. there is little or nowe now to be had ander 250, the stock on hand is 91,500, including 13,400 Basson Ayres, by 260 Rio Grande. 21 Elic Rio Grande. 350 Artican, 4,00 Mesamoras, 70; San Juan, 1,500 West to dis and Southern, and 600 acited Rio Grande.

HOPS—We have nothing new to state respecting this article; we have learth of no sale.

IRON—the merket is be ten for Scotch Pig, the demand fair; sales at 250 times at 50 Elic.

IRON—the merket is be ter for Scotch Fig. the demand rung takes of 280 time at \$350 \$5.6 mes.

LATHS—The market is firm; as on of 600 500 at \$5.00 \$0.4.

LI MFER—There is a fair demand for Spruce and Pine at \$11.5.0 \$13.5 sizes of two cas goes.

LIME—The market is quitet, there have been no strivals to day, or moun flocklisted is in demand at \$6. and Limpas \$1.20.

LEATHER—We have to report a very firm market for House to 230, and the monday and extra for the House at 230, and the monday at 26. Heavy were the same burshed to day and the monday at 26. Heavy were the same burshed to day and the monday and the demand good. From the Califolius are in seant supply, the demand good and prices in the goes at the same forms of the same forms of the same forms of the same forms of the same trophy.

chies are in scant cupity, the demand good and prices unching are in scant cupity, the demand good and prices unching and in scant cupity and the good in the prices of the scant cupity and the scant first and cubic Mincrosin at Steek, have transpired. The receipts continue on a small scale.

NAVAL STORES—Spirit Furgionine is essier and in good request; after of 1,20 bils at 2024 (c. cash. Crule of prime quarity is in command at steady prices; takes of North County at \$4.9.2.6 ft. Common Kash, is finner and in acrive request; seles of at bils. Winnington at \$1.27.9 4.00 ft., delivered. Unservice of the common Kash, is finner and in acrive request; seles of at bils. Winnington at \$1.27.9 4.00 ft., delivered. Unservice of the common Kash, is finner and in acrive request; seles of at bils. Winnington at \$1.27.9 4.00 ft., delivered. Unservice of a state of the common Kash, is finner and in acrive request; seles of at bils. Unservice of a supply seles at \$3.1.2.2.5 2.5 (bit Firch is salade at \$2.90. Oll-S-The favorable at lees per Atlantic have imparted strength to our market for English Lines of and an atwance of \$2.0.0 caption has been declared. Sales of 200 times at 90.0 5 c.—which contributes a destination at either figure. Sales also from store of \$0.00 guitous \$1.90. at which price he market offered (or torse in a) very firm, with a streng appearal tendency, cruce. While is firm at 11.07.00 for cash. Refined as according to the article of the contribute of the squire, virue special is due to the contribute of the squire, sales at \$2.2.00 c., tab and time. Reside firm at first cash.

II. CAn is extreve and firm, sales of 3,000 bils. Oblong City at \$8.0 pt. un.
PLASTER—line and White are in domand at \$3.9.2.5.

cash and time. Real is firm at the cash.

11. CAs is serive and firm; sales of 3,000 bbis. Oblong
City at \$8. \$7 tim.

FLASTER—line and White are in demand at \$5.\$\$ \$3.25,
and delened at \$1.5.

POTATORS. There is a fair demand; sales of Long folund at
64.\$\$ \$3.50 between the first at \$4.\$\$ bbis.

FROVISIONS—there is 1 so doing in Fork, and the market
is order; the arrivals are understor value of \$90 bbis. at \$9.50
\$\$ \$10.00 Mess. Beet less any but no court; the arrivals are maderate;
is soler; the arrivals are understored; value of \$90 bbis. at \$9.50
\$\$ \$10.00 Mess. Beet less any but court; the arrivals are maderate;
is soler of \$90 bbis. at \$11.60 for Country Mess. \$9.75 for old Mess. Beet less any but court; the arrivals are maderate;
is soler of \$70 bbis. at \$11.60 for Country Mess. \$9.75 for and
solublers at \$6.00 for, and \$15.50 for the arrivals are maderate at \$6.00 for.

EICE—71c market is 1.10c, better; in the absence of an adequate suppy; transmitted are indicated; the inquiry is active;
and \$6.10 for a \$5.00 for, as to quality.

SUGAS—The activity of yesternay continues; prices are
very firm; the sales are 1.50 hither Cuba Museovado at \$1.50 for,
and \$6.10 for the activity of yesternay continues; prices are
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very firm; the sales are 1.50 hither Cuba Museovado at \$1.50 for,
and \$1.00 hote. Cuba has been reported but we cannot
venue to for the vectures.

CALI OW—A steady market; the inquiry is not active; sales

vonch for its securacy.

"ALLOW—A steady market; the inquiry is not active; sales of 10.60; th at 113 2010c.

WHANKY—The market is from; the inquiry fair; sales of 400 bbis, at 610 site for Obio, and the for Prison.

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

Per Atlantic. | Liverroot, Fiday, July 13, 1858.
Collos has been extremely quick throughout the week ending last evening, the sales being 31,00 hales only, with 3,90 to speculate s and 30 to expertes, at a decime of id. It the low and middling qualities.
To ear there has been more deing the sales reaching 7 000 bales, with decimely more steadiness, and the decime attuined

To-car there has been more design the sales reaching 7 000 bales, with desidedly more steadiness, and the decline adulted to has been partly recovered. The market closes steadily at a share below the rates of last week, and the following are the effected quantations, viz.

Fair trivials. 15 Fair Mobiles. 7 Fair Uplands. 7 Minding. 63-16
Ordin a y to goed ordinary. 1500 for infector 4405 9 10
Total stock arms time usat year. 365 000 h. Amer. 130,000 h. The business in Manchester closes with a better inquiry for Yar. 8, but without the least improvement in Cloth.

The disc weekler and the expectation of large receipts from the United States and from the Danube have had a most depressing influence on Ixotax Coax; the demand has entirely ceased and there are no orders for consumption in the market, causing a decline of 5, 49 quarter, at which a few small purchases on speculation have been made to-day. The nominal rates are 41 for White, 40 for Yellow, and 39 (24 40 9 9 quarter for mixed qualities.)

mixed qualities.
Whita and Flock are in request at fully last week's prices.
White WHEAT, 11/950/2/2; Red. 10/50/11/3 \$7.70 Bs.
evern Cann Flock, 40/546/4; Philadelphia and Buttmose.
4477, Ohio, 42/62/6/1 Cannda, 40/65/41/1 Sour, 39/56/6

Nothing doing in TURPENTINE. Rosin in moderate demand at 4,424,6 P cwt.

## Family Marketing.

The following table gives the Retail Price of the principal articles of Farm Produce in the City of

Land Care					
New-York on Thu	raday	, J	nly 26t		
MEAT.			FISH		
Hind que, & fb	10 2	11	Ralt Shad, & B	13	11
Fore otra . P D	8 10	9	Weak Fish, P B	8 00	
P. 11. Stkn., 40 Bir.	18 10	-	Sheepshead, 4" Ib	21 10	
Sir ciu do., P D	10 @	-	Salmon, spoked Ib	124 4	-1
Rump do. # th	14 ID	-	Coutiso, dry, P Ib	3 0	
Roset pieces, such .	15 @	16	Ciame, round hun,	37 V (F)	
Coned P B	9.8	124	systers in sh'l hun.	621 02	£Ο
Smoked Beef P ib.	12 @	15	King Fish P fb	12/0	-
Tongura, sach	75 2	-	Lobsters, P fb	6 3	14
Mutson, car. P fb	9.20	10	Turtie, & Ib	15 1	-
Murton fore gtra	10 @	-	Son Bate O Th	9 25	1
Motton hind que	124 7	-	Striped Bass, # 15.	12/2	- 1
Mutton Chops 4 15	14 0	-	FEGETARLES AND	PARTY	
Veal sind grs. P Ib	12:10	14	Red Raspberries qu.	12470	-
Veal fore gra. P &	9.70	.0	Blockberries qt	15 @	
Veal Cutiers	16 W	2	Whortieberries, qu.	124/20	1
PORK.	40 04		Green Corn 10 for.	125 0	
Cureness & but 9	(40) 5210	145	Cherries B th	9 7	- 2
		12		1210	
					10
Shanidam do D th					-
				Para la constitución de la const	
				31412	-
Same on the			Potatone L. f. bbi . 2	50 723	0
At retail P Ib Hams smok d P Ib Sheniders do. P Ib Sides do. P Ib Pick ed. P Ib.	11 a 14 a 12 a 12 a 12 a 12 a 12 a 12 a	12 124	Currants, \$\psi\$ qt Apricots, quart Potatoes, (new) fin. Bermuda, \$\psi\$ peck. Potatoes, L. f., bbi2	181 m	1 1 1

Orange County Butter advanced on Tuesday 3 cents F Ib on account of a scarcity in market. The weather for several days past has been un'avor-

able for taking fish, causing a short supply, and consequently the prices have advanced 2 23 cents P 15. There is an abundance of Vegetables in market and the prices have a downward tendency.

The above markets are carefully revised by the fol-

J. M. Fuller-Stand No. 101 Butter Cheese and Lard.
E. Packer & Sos-Stand No. 6 Poultry and Game.
Kears & River-Stands Nos 20 and 20 Seef. Mutton, Vest
and Lamb. lowing dealers at Washington Market: FULLER & RAND-Stands Nos. 2 and 4, City Smoked Hams,

Bacon Beef Tongues &c. 100. And 4. Orly Shoked Hama, Bacon Beef Tongues &c. J. H. Broas & Co.—S and No. 4 Fruits of all kinds.
J. D. Hiscox.—Stand No. 17 and 19. Fish dealer.
C. B. Harris—Stand No. 30. Ergs Cheese &c.
S. L. Find & Co.—No. 8 and 5 Faiburet., Green and Dried Fruits Vestables Herbs &c.
WM. J. BLACK—Stand No. 60. Vegetables.

Philadelphia Markets ... SATERDAY, July 26,

Philadelphia Markets... Saturday, July 26.
The Atlantic's advices have had little or no effect upon the market either for Corros or Baradyurys. No. 1 Quescriacy Baradyurys. No. 1 Quescriacy Baradyurys. No. 1 Quescriacy Baradyurys. So that a strike figure. Binuminous Coal is dul, and lower; two cargoes additional of the strike figure, but the strike figure is a small way for home consumption a \$938.85 % of public or mixed and good brands, and \$9.520.95 for choice to and extra. Shipping brands are nominally beind at our lowering, the No charge in Rws Flours of Come Mallet, the former is held at \$6.75, and the latter at \$4.5 P bbl.
There is a fair demand for Warar and the receipts being light holders have succeeded in resizing a further advance; sales of 4.00 bushels Southern and Pennsylvania Red at \$1.70 % \$1.80, and White at \$1.80 % \$1.90 per bushel for fair and prime quality. No sales of Rys, and livie or none corning in. Corn is scarce; sales of 1.500 bushels good Yellow at \$1. Oara are in thir demand at our former quotations; small sales of new Southern at 50c, per bussel. In Provisions, here is but a small be siness coing without change in prices. Whisely continues to meet a limited inquiry at 41.842c, in bbls, and \$0c. in hids.

Baltimire Cattle Market.

Baltimone July 26—At our Cattle market to-day 200 hand of first Cattle were firsted, of which 110 were driven each ward, and the remainder a bid at prices ranging from \$2.00. net. Hogs scarce; cales at \$7.75 2 5 2 9 100 m.

Markets ... Reported by Telegraph. BUFFALD, July 28.-12; P. M.—Flour.—Limited dumand; no ashy of importance. With cr.—Dull and lower; asless 190 back. With a Michigan at 42.20, 40 da. Sheboygan Winter at 41 km del 27 m. The Otton 4 for the mental; receipts to-day larger; stock good and market lower; note 16 de back by box lends at 72c. Oxra lower; asless 18 me bush at 48c. Frationts firm.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 21.—Cotton unchanged, business limited, and buyers demanding a reduction; sales to-day 350 bales.

Receipts of Produce ..... luly 26. By North River Bests-1,250 bbls, First, 15,375 bush. Com. 1,2 0 do. Eye, 200 do. Mal., 111 bbls. Whisky.

Passengers Arrived

In packet ship St. Denis, from Harre-Mrs. Follamtee and to Mrs. Flumber and indy, J. Boyd, Mr. Cloudman, Dr. Hates, Mr. Otto.

In thip De it itt Clinton from Liverpool—Edward and Reacy
F. Ostorne, James Site, M.D. of New-York, Thomas Rekensic of Scatland. Mrs and Miss Sarah Berry, Miss Assis Bennatt, Name of Powert, Win, Lower, M.D. of Rajland.

F. In back Sir George T. Seymour, from Black River, Jam.—Dr.

McSaren and tody, W.m. Kemb.c.

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## PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... JULY IN

Cleared.

Ships—Agues, Peakes, Richmond, Siffkan & Irmaides; Ravenson, Coore, New Collan, Wm. Nelson & Son.
Barks—Segits, (Dutch) Dakker, Savannah, Funch & Meineka; E. Gideirgs, Rose, Shediac, R. P. Buck & Co., Arrhar, Blanch, and Contactinople. Snow & Burgers: Codet, Guide, Handaras, J. Jray, Ca olina, Sherwood, Charasson, Danham & Damon, J. Jray, Ca olina, Sherwood, Charasson, Danham & Damon, Saray, Celman, Male B. However, C. Briss—Velocity, (wi) Darrell Norfalk, Tucker & Léghthom, Fannle, Campbell, Jacksonville, Wm. Lazalis; Cruz I. (Porca, Ahuk Oporto, DeGouves Scal; Billow, (Br.) Carry, St. John, N. L., B. B. DeWilf, Schouhers—E. Rose, Pratt, Dighton, J. H. Havens; Kate, Schouhers—E. Rose, Pratt, Dighton, J. H. Havens; Kate, Cry Point, J. Hunter; George, Peckins, Port and, J. D. Soon, met i. R. P. King, Leeds, Phindelphia, James Ward, Baker, St. John, N. F., Chase & Small; S. A. Hammond, Gross Marge, J. W. Ewell, & Co.
Soops—Maria Louisa, Bennett, Bristol, muster; Excel, Brightman, Fall River, master.

Bark Balciaths. (Br.) Fiart, Demerara, 18 days, ballast to Roome & Dinesiddle
Fark William & Jame, Patterson, Havana July 18, singer and tob-scen to Eagle & Hazara'. The W. & J. was bound to Hants, and put into this port in consequence of new of the crew being sick of fiver.

Ship De Witt Clincon, Funck, Liverpool June 29, miles, and 35c sicerage passengers.

Bark Cor voy. (of St. George) Hupper, St. Jago de Cuba, 15 days, sugar and tobacco to fininhermal & Escoriass.

Bark Sir G. org. T. Seymour, (Br., of Bernoma) bill, Black Biver, Jane, July 9, sugar, &c., to Middinson & Co.

Bark C. J. Bongs ecc., (Old.) Schweichen, Brom. u., 49 days, miles, and 215 passengers to Hennings, Muller & Gasting, Bark He en Mar, (new) Low Barkmore, 2 days fan the Capes, corn to J. Wallace & Co.

Bark Nucva Teresa Cubana, (Sp.) Bolivar, Charleston, 5 days, cortes to order.

orten to order.

Brig Dido. Small, Machias, humber to I. F. Snow.
Brig Emeline, Hemminaway, Ram Key, 14 days, sait to W.
I. Newman; vessel to Writte & Dancan.
Brig Formas Gardone, Cardones, 9 days, sugar to M. Taylor.
Brig Clyde, (Br.) Whitpple, Windsor, 14 days, pisster to J. S.

Brig Clyde, (Br.) Whitpie, Windsor, 14 days, pisster to J. S., Whiteey & Co. Brig treits, Tibbits, Nuevitas July 11, sugar, &c., to H. D., rook man & Co. Brig Uranta, Church, Gonalves July 10, logwood to Dole Co. brig Russian. (of Belfast) Farnam, St. Jago de Cuba July 5, Sugar to J. Thempson. Brig Gold Hunter, (Br.) Perry, Gonaives July II, coffee to nater Frig Executive, (of Banger) Colcord, Cardenas, 8 days, supa 5 Walsh, Carver & Chaos. S1s. in co. with bars. Vivid Light,

o Waish, Carver & Cha-e. Slv. in co. with bark vivid Light, Blancherd, for London for arriers. Eriz Henry (of Waldabero') Gilchrist, Nuevitas, 12 days, ma-norany, &c., to Snow & Burgesz. Brg Kare Feath, Chase, Cardenas July 17, sugar and molesced to Marti, Rio & Co. o Marti, Rio & Ca. Brig Maria, (of Plymonth) Bailey, Cape Hayti June 28, softer a logwood to J. L. & A. Wilson & Co. Died, at sea, July 2, and lowwood to J. L. & A. Wilson a. Henry Dickman. Stiff Tybec Ferguson, Charleston, 4 days, cotton, &a, is George Bulkley. Schr. Der Norte, Love, Eastport, 3 days, lath and plaste to Schr. Der Norte, Love, Eastport, 3 days, lath and plaste to

Schr. Dei Schr. Lo. Schr. Ann D. Cliver, Georgetown, mass. to Abbott, Dole & Co. Scht. John, Donovan, Addison, Sdays, Jumber to Mayles.

Schr. John, Donovan, Addison, Sdays, Iumber to Maphew, Tallot & Co.
Schr. Ladalla, Grinnell, Millbridge, 5 days, Iumber to Brett.
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Schr. Joseph Grice, Rogers, Rio Janeiro Jone 15, coffee to
Milland, Pholips & To.; vesses to Peck & Church. July 21, lat.
14 to J. L., 25 to, spoke ship Vandisso, of Thomosom, 16 days
from New Creens & for Amsteedam; 24th, lat. 37 till 10n, 37 St.
spoke whaling ehr Wim, P. Dollwin, of Nantmeket & west
tot, 36 bible, bankish oit. The J. G bad 14 days calon the
Line. Sid in on with ship Sea Serpout, Whitmore, for Sus
Francisco, and brig Abby Thanter, for New York. The bark
Cap. Spelights, at Rio Janeiro, reports on the outwerd passage
June 5, lat. 11 tl S. Jon. 34 35, spokes ship Laton, Swish, for
Boston for Guayaquit July 12, lat. 19, lon. 56 46, spoke ship Asto-e Pirman, 76 days from Culton for Hampton Rossia.
Schr. Letterprian, 16 days from Culton for Hampton Rossia.
Schr. Loth Barlow, Luign, Savannah, 5 days, cotton to Seraston & Tadman.

Tailman. Muria Jure, Jones, Attakapas, 22 days, live oak to Cros by & Williams,
Schr. D. B. Warner, Hughes, Charleston, & days, contents
McCready, Mot. & Co.
Schr. Chief, Hopkins, Wilmington, N. C., & days, shingles to

Schr. Chief, Hopkins, Wilmington, N. C., 4 days, shingles to Wilphi & Riesalto.
Schr. A. J. D. Rossett. Daniels, Wilmington, N. C., 4 days, naval stores to Itolines & Potter.
Schr. Freel. Wording, (of Belfast) Russ, Cardenas, 4 days, sugar and molasses to master.
Schr. Feit, Osborn, Bautimore, mdse. to Mailler & Lord, Schr. Alice, H. swell, Saltimore, mdse. to Mailler & Lord.
Schr. San nel Bolton, P. dger, Charleston, 5 days, naval stores to Itoliner & Potter.
Schr. Lane, (of Th. maston) Harlow, Port-an-Prince, 16 days, coffee. &c., to B. F. Metcaif.
BELOW-Buck N. G. W. Dodge, from Chenfongos.

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## Disasters, &c.

A DERRI ICT SCHR., supposed to be American, with "Wore Beaten." on her stern, was passed dismasted and water legged June 3, in lat. 33 N., lon. 75 W., by the Quos Regs, Bea-rars, arilyed at Have-

legged June 3, in lat. 33 N., ton. 7d W., by the Quos Eegs, Serzans, arrived at Harra.

It is Wast, July 20.—The case of the ship Mary Hals, Capt.
Rollins, lately ashors on Algator Read, was tried by the Cost of Admiraly on the 14th, and on the 16th Julgo Jarris mecred his certain allowing the servors 10 per cent on the raise tion of the earge, or 47,260 Two shares, amounting to 16th, were withheld—the owners having tampered with the ship were with the ship was not discharged or repaired. Her especially a ship was not discharged or repaired. Her especially the ship was not discharged or repaired. Her especially the ship was not discharged or repaired. Her especially the ship May Quorn has this moment arrived from New-Orthans in distress, leaking freely, pumps disched, and otherwise injured. Shipped an ext a crow, and making nearly repairs she will sail immediately for New-York, where the is bound. The bat's Peter Clinton is discharging. Her lawet ther of sugar is wet and will be sold.

## To Mariners.

House is built of wood, and on the octagonal plan. The course of the light is 25 feet above the breakwater, and 25 feet above the strength of the stre

1855, and will be kept burning every night thereafter its set to surprise. For Batt. On Portland Head Ludry-House.—Notice I flow that a Fog Bell, weighing 1,500 lbs., to be rung by sethinery, has been erected at Fortland Head Light flows. It will be rung in foggy weather bereafter, and will strike ever half minute. It is placed on a wooden frame 24 feet by the set but to feet above the level of the sets.

Whath Back Light-House.—Notice is given that in set forming with previous advertisement, on the 1st of Acc as the light shown from the Whale Back Light-House, of form outh Harbon, N. H., will be a fixed light, varied by faster and thus light will be shown curing every night thereafter is stead of the two fixed lights hither to an that Light-House.

# Spoken, &c.

By pilot-boat Eliwood Walter No. 7, July 21, 20 miles E. of the Hock, ship St. John, (of Brunswick, Me.,) from St. Ubes, and ordered her off for Boston.

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St for whaling under command of Capt. Thos. H. Mat here.
Cid. ship Vauthus, Swain, Pacific Ocean. Siz. ship Deals mean. Martapoisett, to repair.
Sid. from San Francisco June 25, schr. Cynosure, Edwards, whaling.

Arr. Labains May 17, herk Beile. Borden, of Warrin, 35, memba out. 75 sp. 1.50 wh. and 31 500 lbs. bone tolk voyed, told 28th for the coest of California.) Cid. May 1, and 2 forming the Court of California.

Interprise, brown, Kodiack; ship Mary. Sayer, coast of ferrie.

April 23, lat. 27 08, lon. 78, bark Andrews, Smith, New Bodford, 30 bbls. sp. on a cruise.

Sid. from New-Hedford 2sth, ship Congress, Barkst, 56
Pacific Ocean; barks Henry Taber, do.; Pacific, date ship) is dian Ocean.

Bark United States, before reported at Zannicar, had 32
bbis. sp., 25 do blackfish oil.

Spoken—July 23, of Fire Island, schr. Amason, of Nantucksk, whaling.